

Iron County Register
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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inserts without additional charge.

Address REGISTER, Ironton, Missouri.

Iron County Register

BY ELI D. AKE. OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.
VOLUME XXII. IRONTON MO., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1888. NUMBER 9. AT LOW PRICES.

Official Directory.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS:
HON. MARTIN L. CLARKE, Tenth District,
D. Cass, Mo.

U. S. LAND OFFICE - JACOB T. AKE,
Register; WM. R. EDGAR, Receiver - Iron-
ton, Mo.

JOHN L. THOMAS, Judge Twenty-Sixth
circuit, do. do.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY.

COURTS:
Circuit Court is held on the
fourth Monday of April and October.
County Court convenes on the
first Monday of March, June, September
and December.

Probate Court is held on the first
Monday in February, May, August and No-
vember.

OFFICERS:
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge, County
Court.
JOS. G. CLARKSON, County Judge, South-
ern District.
J. HILL, County Judge, Western Dis-
trict.

J. S. JORDAN, Prosecuting Attorney.
S. E. BURNETT, Attorney at Law.
W. A. FLETCHER, County Clerk.
JOS. HUFF, Circuit Clerk.
FRANZ DINGER, Probate Judge.
WM. H. WHITWORTH, Treasurer.
P. W. WHITWORTH, Sheriff.
S. P. BEYBURN, Assessor.
W. S. GREGORY, Notary Public.
J. T. AKE, Public Administrator.
A. W. HOLLOMAN, Surveyor.
J. B. SCOTT, School Commissioner.

ARCADIA COLLEGE

AND
ACADEMY
OF THE
Ursuline Sisters

The system of education pursued in this
institution is designed to develop the moral,
intellectual and physical powers of the pupils;
to make them refined, accomplished
and useful members of society.

Pupils of all denominations are equally
received - all interference with their convictions
being carefully avoided.

TERMS:
Board, Washing of Clothes, Tuition in Eng-
lish, and all kinds of Useful and Orna-
mental Needle Work, per Session of Five
Months, \$12.00 to \$14 per month.
Terms for Instruction in Music, Foreign
Language, Drawing and Painting can be
had by applying as above.

Attached to the convent, and totally sepa-
rated from the boarding school, is a

SELECT DAY SCHOOL.
In which the usual branches of sound and
practical education are carefully imparted.
Terms for instruction in Music, Foreign
Language, Drawing and Painting can be
had by applying as above.

Prospectuses, and other information, may
be had by applying in person or by letter to
MOTHER MARIAN, Superioress,
Of the Convent of the Ursuline Sisters, Arcadia, Iron
County, Mo.

H. A. COLLINS

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

IRONTON, MO.

Office to purchasers and excursionist
Hickies, Spring Wagons, Single and
Double Buggies, Three-Seated Car-
riages and two-Seated Carriages, with com-
petent drivers, also, the best Saddle
Horses for Ladies and Gentlemen can be had
at REASONABLE RATES.

DR. A. S. PRINCE,
DENTIST
Ironton, Missouri.

Professional services to the peo-
ple of this section. He will be found at all
times at his office, and attend to the
demands of his patients.

FRANZ DINGER,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public

Real Estate Agent,
AND Agent for the Mutual Life and Home Fire
Insurance Companies of New York, and the
Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.
IRONTON, MISSOURI.

MRS. GORDON BAILLIE

The Will Be Impressed for Five Years for
the Stumps and Dives Unite Against
Mayor Francis.

The battle is over in St. Louis, and as
the smoke of the conflict curls sky-
ward, leaving a clear view of the politi-
cal field, the causes which led to a
Democratic defeat in St. Louis are more
and more apparent. It is not a dog-
fight, as it is often called, but a struggle
in any block and you will find a Radica-
l larger beer-salon on either corner.

The saloon element, so long potent in
municipal politics, and a central factor
in the purchase of public lands, at prices
ranging from a glass of rum up, according
to the capability of its individual fac-
tors, for underhand partisan work, re-
cognizes that the lines are being drawn
between a class-conscious party, the
respectable and the disreputable, and
their temporary triumph is the result
of a desperation which scrupled at
nothing, a frantic effort to gain the
purse of the masses, and a determination
that quantity would follow Democratic
success.

The tough element in St. Louis is in
funds to-day, and Republican grog-
shop is being run as the price
of a man's manhood, and the
counters and swells the profits of a busi-
ness deplorable at its best, and dis-
graceful as it is carried on in this city.

If the so-called Silk-Stocking wing of
the Republican party is proud of its re-
publican associations, and does not tremble
at the political debts that it has incur-
red in the past few weeks, then Demo-
crats, while they may pity individuals,
will carefully study the actions
under proper head. When a gentle-
man and a hoodlum consort together
the advantage is always on the side
of the clown.

In the contest just ended the influ-
ence of the lowest dives in St. Louis
has been curbed, doggeries that are
black mark on the city's fame and
name have been turned into Republi-
can headquarters; the Radical cam-
paign has been conducted by a central
committee composed largely of social
parasites, non-producers who fatten on
the wages of others; the working-
man for whom they have shed crocodile
tears and expressed concern; near-
ly every cause held up to every
official meeting and their final
conviction assembled either in a dram-
shop, pure and simple, or a room con-
veniently near a bar of beer on tap.
The most notable of these were
besotted with cheap whiskey ap-
parently (God save the mark!) drink-
ing glasses with people they elbowed
throughout the year; to despise, for the
sake of a few paltry votes, they were
spent as freely as the waters of a river,
run, and every dime taken from legiti-
mate channels to corrupt voters will go
to make up a circulating medium for
beer, pure and simple, and every
receiver of a base bribe, the reckless
debauchery by purchase of the ballot-
box, which ought to be the chief
work of the State and nation's liberty.

There is a reason for all this. The
past two or three years have seen a
proliferation of dividends for the lower
order of whiskey and beer shops. It may
be an ancient question to say that the
dispensers of high-priced gin and wine
are the cause of the nation's ills, but
the handwriting on the wall, but it is true.
There is a school house on every hilltop
and in every valley in Missouri, and
the people have long thought of cloth-
ing their children in the robes of
Democratic orthodoxy, and the
country-keepers with some show of re-
spectability.

The first step in this direction was
the passage by a Democratic Legisla-
ture of the law which gave to the
Governor the power to appoint and
enforce in this city by a Democratic
Mayor. This is a thorn in the flesh of
this class which Democracy seeks either
to elevate or exterminate. They who
fought it inch by inch from court to
court, and it was finally forced upon
them by the decree of a bench whose
record for firmness that keeps pace
with the history of their glory in
Democracy is unquestioned.

Without political convictions, guided
only by sordid avarice in every walk
of life, this element, subordinated to
the desires of a Democratic Legislature
in the interest of their own pockets,
of Democratic courts, was baffled only
for a day. Then with the courage of a
trodden worm it resolved upon revenge,
and it has used self-constituted social
parades, and every other device, to
outstep, in its nefarious work. Favors
were perhaps repulsive to some ex-
tent, but the bargain was none the less
infamous for this fact.

The saloon men called Francis. No
axiom on the first page of an element-
ary arithmetic is plainer than this to
one who intelligently reviews St. Louis
politics since the campaign of 1884.
Before the heyday of their glory in
this city began to wane as the result
of Democratic laws that insisted on law-
ful pursuits being also at least approxi-
mately respectable, saloon men
began to look over their heads, and
on election day to vote against Francis
at the polls were loud-mouthed Demo-
crats (without knowing the meaning
of the word, as they are now lusty-
lunged Republicans without under-
standing the first principle that di-
vides the two parties.

The dramshop-keeper who deals in
politics as a side issue is after money;
this fact has been clearly demonstrated,
and the fact that they were solid
most against the party that passed
high-license law and the Sunday law
and that they slipped a knife into the
Mayor who, though a candidate for a
higher office, was not afraid to enforce
the law, proves this beyond the shadow
of a doubt.

But it is only the victory of an hour.
There is not a really respectable man
in office or aspirant for office who
who does not desire the non-influence
eliminated from elections. Hogists,
for money, and nearly every one on the
lessee or owner of a full-smelling hall
sufficed for club meetings, they make
wealth a requisite in every aspirant for
office. The better class of Republicans
who profited by their support will meet
them with a cold stare until another
dicker is convenient; their support
having run its course before December
will be kicked into the streets where it
belongs, and for two years at least the
legitimate profit on whiskey will be
their only source of revenue.

It is hardly to be remembered that a
Republican rally or club meeting during
the campaign that was not held in
the rear room of a grog-shop, or on a
stake-wagon in front of one. Who can
call to mind a Radical warty boss in
this city who is not a saloon-keeper, the
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GROG-SHOP REVENGE

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where the dark-jackets central commit-
tee meetings held? Who, among the
dicker with the Union Labor leaders
to support Frank, and where was it
made? What rally of the opposition
for three months past, did not adjourn
at a late hour, completely largely of
maudlin, drunken negroes, made wild
and boisterous by a lavish use of cam-
paign funds across the "headquarters"?
Of whom is the Republican city
central committee composed mainly?
Is it taken from a class conspicuous for
intelligence, political acumen, refine-
ment or patriotism? Is there a man on
it that could control a single vote in the
city, even his own, if he had not a dog-
gerly at his back? No, not one.

Now, why the enmity of those men
to Mayor Francis and the Democratic
party, and for doing his duty? His
actions are unparagonably sluggish, must
know without being told. Missouri is
a Democratic State. Mr. Francis is the
chief executive officer of the largest
city in the Union, and his position is
the State says to the liquor interests,
which had grown insolent under a
special act of the Legislature that
should never have disgraced the statute
book: "If you do not do your duty,
and throw around you certain restric-
tions that I believe will redound to
the good of the people at large." Mr.
Francis, as Mayor, says: "The voice
of the State is supreme - the law must
be obeyed." And for doing his duty
under the Constitution he had sworn to
support, he is slaughtered by a gang
that recognizes that man among men
most highly accomplished who can
draw the maximum number of glasses
from the minimum-sized keg. - *St.
Louis Republic.*

CHURCHES:

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and
Mountain Streets, W. H. Ross, Pastor.
Ridgeway, Ironton. Services every Sabbath
at 11 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Class
Meeting Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Pray-
er Meeting Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday
evenings at 7 o'clock. At Graniteville
preaching every Sabbath evening at 6:30.
Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30.
All are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. Rey-
nolds and Knob Streets, Ironton. D. A. WIL-
SON, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M.
and 7 P. M., except the 5th Sabbath A. M., which
are given to Graniteville. Prayers Wed-
nesday at 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30
A. M.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Cor. Reynolds and Knob Streets, Ironton.
CHAS. G. DAVIS, Rector. Services second and
fourth Sundays each month, at 11 A. M. and
7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. First
Sunday, services at De Soto; Third Sun-
day, services at Crystal City.

M. E. CHURCH, South, Fort Hill,
between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. L.
PULLIAM, Pastor. Preaching on the 1st, 2d
and 4th Sabbaths in each month in the morn-
ing; also, in the evening on the 1st and 4th
Sabbaths. Preaching at Pilot Knob on the
second Sabbath in the evening. Preaching
at Blountville on the 1st and 4th Sab-
baths, morning and evening; also, Saturday
evening preceding. Prayer meetings at us-
ual times.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College
and Pilot Knob. A. G. HARPE, Pastor, p. f.
High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College
every Sunday. Services at Pilot Knob and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8
o'clock p. m. Mass and Sermon at Pilot
Knob Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. and
Sunday School for children at 10 o'clock p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street,
near Knob street.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob.
Rev. ROBERT SMUCKAL, Pastor.

A. M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd
and Washington streets, Ironton. A. AN-
ASTASY, Pastor.

MISSOURI STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

CAPE GIRARDEAU.

An institution established and supported by the State
for the purpose of training teachers for the common
schools of Missouri. It is a first-class school for both
sexes.

Incidental fee \$5.00 per term or \$12 per year.
Board from \$12.00 to \$14 per month.

1888. FACULTY: 1888-9.

R. C. Norton, LL. D., Mental and Moral
Philosophy, Political Science and School
Economy, and President of Faculty.
J. S. Nichols, A. M., Mathematics.
C. M. Hall, Assistant.
J. U. Barnard, A. M., English.
Miss Annie Nichols, A. M., Assistant.
Miss Annie Bates, A. B., Assistant.
F. Puryear, A. M., Natural Science.
W. J. Spillman, S. B., Assistant.
Miss A. Kate Short, M. S. D., History
and Geography.
Miss Belle Mickle, Penmanship, Drawing
and Book-keeping.
Otto Eckhardt, Music.
First Session begins Tuesday, August 30th,
1888. Tuition free. Board from \$12.00 to \$14.00
per month. No information desired will be promptly
furnished by R. C. NORTON,
President of Faculty.

THE IRONTON BOYS' CORNET BAND

Will furnish music for
Picnics, Parades and Public
Meetings
AT REASONABLE CHARGES!

For terms, etc., address,
GEO. MOORE, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo.

BERNARD ZWART,
Attorney at Law,
(COMMISSIONER U. S. CIRCUIT COURT,
Ironton, Missouri.)

Pays prompt attention to collections, tak-
ing depositions, paying taxes in all counties
in Southeast Missouri; to settlement of es-
tates and partnership accounts, business at
the Land Office, purchase and sale of mineral
lands, and all law business entrusted to his
care. Examination of land titles and con-
veyancing a specialty.

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO

A STATUE OF A SAINT.

It is the Work of an American Woman,
Studying Art in Europe.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, a clever young Ameri-
can woman now pursuing the study of art
in Rome, has just finished and sent to the
United States a beautiful statue of St. Charles
Borromeo.

St. Charles Borromeo was one of the most
notable saints on the Catholic calendar. His
family was one of the noblest and most pow-
erful in Italy. His father, a cardinal, was
studied his canon law at Pavia, and
took his degree in 1550. At the close of the
same year his maternal uncle, Cardinal de
Medici, became Pope Pius IV, and success-
fully made his archbishopric of Milan, a
grand penitentiary and president of the
Roman council. He lived in the midst of
great splendor, but in his own habits was
temperate, studious and devoted to the duties
of his station. On the death of his father
he was urged, even by the pope him-
self, to leave the church and take his
possessions and his inheritance, a career
of his family. This he refused to do,
and he went to Milan to devote
himself to the study of the sciences, and
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